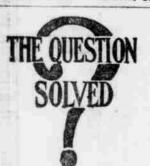
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Dempsey Signs Contract—Will Get \$27,500

New Tork, Feb. 10.—Tex Rickard, ters of Team No. 3 at the Baltic Inn who is promoting a world's heavy-weight championship bout between less Willard and Jack Dempsey, settled the first game but at no time after the start of the second fame did they rured the signature of Dempsey to the articles of agreement today. In order that there would be no legal flaw n the agreement Rickard and Demp-ey and the latter's manager, Jack Cearns, crossed the Hudson river and signed the articles in the ferryhouse at Weehawken, N. J. A number of newspaper men were present when the papers were signed and the witnesses who signed the agreement were like Dorgan and Jack Skelley, a former featherweight champion. The trin to New Jersey was made to avoid trip to New Jersey was made to avoid a possible violation of the laws of the state of New York if the signa-tures were affixed to the papers in this city

this city.

Dempsey left tonight to begin a six Hines reeks' theatrical tour at Unionport, la. Before he went he said to Rick-There is nobody other than Jack any arrangements he makes for me will be satisfactory to me and I will fulfill them. I will live up to the contract I signed with you today and will start training the moment I get through with my tour six weeks hence."

hence."
Under the agreement Dempsey is to receive \$27,500 and one third of the picture privileges while the champion Willard is to get \$100,000 and one-third of the picture privileges. The articles call for a bout not to exceed forty rounds. orty rounds.

Rickard said tonight he was per-fectly satisfied with the progress he had made so far and would leave here in a few days to look over sites in va-rious places throughout the country the big contest could be

U. OF P. RESTRICTS ATHLETES TO THREE YEARS COMPETITION Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. ers of all athletic teams of the Ur ersity of Pennsylvania will hereafted e restricted to three years of intercollegiate competition, according to an announcement today by Dean Wm McClellan, chairman of the athletic ouncil. The rule, however, is not re-

ylvania permitted her athletes four ing season. Riggert was dreams of competition very few took fall from the St. Paul club. new rule is a part of the eligi bility code made by the athletic coun-cil which recently supported the old board of directors of the athletic association in the control of athletics.

At The Baltic Alloys.

hame a look in. Team No. 3 taking both the last two games of the match

by a high percentage.

Morin took the bonors of the evening, capturing both high strings for
143 and high three for \$42. The score: Team No. 1. Marshall105 116

497 511 448 1456 Team No. 3. Morin, Sr. 95 104 Hines ... 86 132 Morin, Jr. 109 7. 109 90 143— 342 85 93 108— 286 453 542 530 1525

Bowling Results.

The Paperhangers won their match from the Poneman Wheel club at the Taffville alleys the other night, tak-ing two out of three games. Paradis captured high three for a total of 223 and White high single for 116. The

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JOSEPH RIGGERT SIGNS WITH BOSTON NAT Boston, Feb. 10.-The Boston Na-

tional League Baseball club today an-nounced that Joseph Riggert, of Kan-sas City, and outfielder, had signed a contract with the club for the com-ing season. Riggert was drafted last AMERICAN ATHLETIC TEAM

READY FOR OLYMPIC GAMES York, Feb 10-"America stands ready to send a representative athletic team to the next Olympic games regardless of the time or place At The Baltic Alloys.

Team No. 1 of the Cirv Duck Pin League of Baltic went lown to a stinging defeat to the elever pin split- of the Swedish Athletic Association

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET WAS IRREGULAR. New York, Feb. 10.—Lacking more specific or definite reasons, the irregthe labor situation, as indicated by dvices over the week end.

This improvement extended only neederately to shippings, which continue under the influence created by atest conditions in that industry

oupled with intimations of federal ownership.

Issuance of the January statement of the United States Steel corporation, which disclosed a decrease of almost 109,000 tons in unfilled orders was the

one concrete development of the dry.
U. S. Steel was well supported throughout, making its best quotation after publication of the statement, and closed at a gain of one point. Associated shares profited as much or more, Baldwin Locometty, county forward Baldwin Locomotive coming forward

ubstantially advanced to the discomture of the shorts

Haire of the anorts.

Hails were dull and devoid of fea-ture, the only change of more than a fraction being made by Baltimere and Ohio, which lost 1 1-2 points. Some of the minor equipments also were honvy. Sales amounted to 215,900 shares. Geeral news of the day included an-

thoroughly other cut in copper, a slight gain in western tonage and bus ses hesitation in western and southwestern sections of the country.

New low records for Liberty second 4s at 98.44 and the fourth 4 1-is at 93.90 made for an irregular bond market. Total sales were returned as ket. Total sales, par value, angregat ed \$11,350,000. Old U. S. bomis were unchnowed a

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MONEY. New York, Feb. 10. — Call mone firmer; high 5: low 4 1-2; ruling rat. 4 1-2; closing bid 4 1-2; offered at 5

ast loan 5; bank acceptances 4 1-2. COTTON. New York Feb. 19.—Cotton futures opened steady. March 21,70 May 20,65, July 20,20, October 19,65, Deember 18.96. Spot cotton quiet; mid-

CHICAGO GRAIN MAJUST

made through United States Minister Morris at Stockholm recently. The track and field authorities of this country have been actively en-gaged since the signing of the armistice in preparing for a world wide re-vival in competitive athleties and the implied desire of the Swedish asso-ciation to re-establish the Olympic games did not occasion surprise. Sweden, however, is not the only nation which desired to hold the games and it is probable that a conference of the International Olympic games committee will be necessary OUTSIDE OF THAT HE

HAD NOTHING TO DO Chauffeurs in Albany have been amused at the orders recently drawn

up by a motor car owner and handed to his driver. The driver promptly resigned, and information is lacking as to whether a more amenable chauf-feur was obtained. The orders were: Arrive at house at 7:30 a. m., except Sunday, then arrive 8:30 a. m. Call at house and see that ashes are removed from stove and bring in coal,

ice and wood.

Before leaving at night see that cook has wood and coal. Clean porches Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning. Cut lawn both ways and trim with shears around shrubbery every Friday or Saturday Every Monday morning take wash

o House of Good Shepherd. Clean cellar every Saturday, Car to be brushed out every day and washed, when dirty, after every trip. Carriage house, bathroom, garage, arness room, kept clean and in

Every Sunday A. M. after getting coal, wood and ice for cook, freeze ice cream and be ready to take girls to church 9:50 a. m. and return at

Freeze ice cream when told 110— 285 shined, and v 92— 293 when driving. 97— 305 Tardinees, in 83— 256 cusable.

Tardinees, insolence, laziness, inex-cusable.
All orders given are in kindly spirit and should be received in same spirit. Never drive cars without uniform,

No chauffeur is allowed to use the Never wear uniform before or af-ter driving and keep same on hanger.

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 10 - "Joe" Jeanette of Hoboken outfought "Tom" Cowler, English helvyweight, in an cight roand bout here tonight, Jeanette weighed 196 pounds and Cowler Greb Outpointed Brennan. Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 10. — Harry Greb of Pittsburgh outpointed Bill

SPORTING NOTES.

Angered because Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, will not meet him in a titular decision contest, and bitter because Leonard will not ac-cept one of his repeated challenges, Charlie White has started a campaign to force the champion into a squared

Charlie has instructed Nate Lowis. and Charlie plans to meet Benny in every town.

Special despatches from the West when called into service. Previously make it known that Champion Jess he had played two or three years with Willard has trained off another pound. Sait Lake and for part of 1915 was Now the Big Un scales a trifle over with the Chicago White Sox Last 298 pounds. He is working like a spring he was bought from Salt Lake

promoter Rickard heaved a sigh of relief when he heard that Willard is having no trouble getting rid of his surplus flesh. Tex is certain that in five months Jess will be able to get down to "if now what he can do, but he will have a chance to earn a down to "if now what he can do, but he will have a chance to earn a down to "if now what he can do, but he will have a chance to earn a down to "if now what he can do, but he will have a chance to earn a down to "if now what he can do, but he will have a chance to earn a down to "if now what he can do, but he will have a chance to earn a down to "if now what he can do, but he will have a chance to earn a down to "if now what he can if he

down to 249 pounds.

Rickard announced that as soon as he had concluded arrangements with Big Jess, the latter stopped drinking which is about five months sooner than thousands of bar files will for the service, but I know he's a board the water waren.

sooner than thousands of bar flies will board the water wagon.

The services of Frankie Burns, the Jersey bantam, are in great demand just now. Two Jersey clubs—The Elizabeth and the Armory A. A., of Jersey—want the veteran bantam to Marquis Salonji

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Lew Tendler Defeated Eddie Kelly.

Philadelphia, Peb. 10.—Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia lightweight, easily defeated Harlem Eddie Kelly of New York, in a six round bout here tonight. Tendler was the aggressor throughout and had the better of every round.

Cowler Outfought by Jeanette.

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 10.—"Joe" Jeanette of Hoboken outfought "Tom" Cowler, English helvyweight, in all racing associations except county alpha for matter and supper in the church parlors of the Hatven is slated to be an outfielder when he returns to the club, Mack is satisfied to string along witr Joe Dugan at rividay evening. There were about the triple and supper in the church parlors of the Tafville Congregational church to string along witr Joe Dugan at rividay evening. There were a bout the supper in the church parlors of the Tafville Congregational church to string along witr Joe Dugan at rividay evening. There were about thirty present, including the mothers of the girls who were the guests of the evening. During the supper Victorial selections were played, a tender to string along witr Joe Dugan at rividay evening. There were about the Tafville Congregational church to string along witr Joe Dugan at rividay evening. There were about the Tafville Congregational church to string along witr Joe Dugan at rividay evening. There were about the Tafville Congregational church to string along witr Joe Dugan at rividay evening. There were about the Tafville Congregational church to string along witr Joe Dugan at rividay evening. There were about the Tafville Congregational church to string along witr Joe Dugan at rividay evening. The church the supper in the church the church the supper in the church the titure and supper in the church the ti lect a license fee of \$200 a day from all racing associations except county fairs or meetings of six days or less, delightfully rendered and seem to require the sum of the six days or less, delightfully rendered and seem promoting the street of the seem of t The bill also carries provision for promoting the breeding industry. It is supported by many influential citiharge of the evening's entertainm and supper were: Entertainment com militée: Miss Elsie Heap, Miss Stell Mordecai Brown, veteran pitcher of three-finger game, probably will be lost to baseball. Brown, who assisted

Yerrington; supper committee, Miss Ruth Pollard, Miss Flossie Myers, Miss Annie Krauss and Miss Ruth Joe Tinker in the management of the Columbus American Association club The masquerade dance given by the last season, is so well satisfield with his position with an Indianapolis con-cern that he intends to quit the game. Maennerchor club proved a great suc-cess. There was a large attendance and dancing was enjoyed to a late hour, the music being furnished Heinrich's orchestra. for years Brown was a star with the Chicago Nationals.

Tommy Quinlan, outfielder, who was

Mrs. George Barlow died at her nome, 12 North B street, Taftville, Saturday morning. The deceased has been a violent of Taftville for the past 23 years, residing in the same house all that time. She was born in the decease of the past 25 years, residing in the same house all that time. She was born in the decease of the past 25 years. badly wounded on the morning of the signing of the armistice and who still is lying in a hospital in Paris, will have a job in baseball regardless of the fact he has lost one leg and one Hyde Cheshire, England, on Sept. 3, 1845. She is survived by three sons and three daughters, Robert and Samuel Barlow of Mystic and George of Tativille, Mrs. John Flynn of Wa-Joe Tinker, boss of the Columbus

terbury. Mrs. Charles Anderson of Greeneville and Mrs. Frederic May-mard of New London. She survived

Notice has been posted at the four orners in Taftville for soldiers and allors of the Taftville Chapter Jun-sdiction, if discharged from the service to register at the Red Cross worl

BANK ROBBERS GET

\$25,000 IN MINNEAPOLIS Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 10.—Four armed men held up the Liberty State bank on Franklin avenue shortly before 10 o'clock this morning and es estimated the robbers' haul as \$25,00

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